CANADIAN COASTAL NETWORK

Canada

1990 - 1991

THE CANADIAN COASTAL NETWORK (CCN)

DIRECTORY 1990-91

Prepared by

Environmental Protection
Conservation and Protection
Pacific and Yukon Region

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PREFACE

Canada's coasts are national assets which pose challenges, opportunities and problems. This Directory is a compilation of Canadians active in coastal affairs in Canada. It provides a good representation of the depth and breadth of knowledge and expertise that is being applied to Canadian coastal and ocean issues. It is by no means complete.

The Canadian Coastal Network (CCN) as an identifiable entity has not yet been accomplished. It is hoped that this Directory will act as a catalyst to the continued evolution of the CCN. By subscribing to this Directory, the people identified have already indicated that they have an interest in networking to exchange ideas, apply multi-disciplinarian approaches to problems and to share experiences. The Canadian Coastal Network will as its foundation, promote these interests.

Michael Dunn.

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The Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers 1978 Nationwide Shore Management Policy Components and Principles

The International Coastal and Ocean Organization (ICO) Charter

Members Ad Hoc Group on CCN

Membership Form

Background and Scope of the Canadian Coastal Network (CCN)

The concept of a network representing Canadians active in coastal and ocean issues has evolved over several years. Interestingly enough, it was at Coastal Zone 87 and 89 that the initiative to carry the concept to reality began. It was agreed among the Canadians who participated in these early discussions that there was a need to network Canadian coastal workers and interests. It was considered especially important as Canada, and many of the Provinces, lacked identifiable coastal programs, yet many people were doing research, resource management and problem solving in coastal areas. The rationale was to propose a voluntary network that could at least increase awareness of the expertise and activities carried out in Canadian coastal and ocean environments. As an interim step, the newsletter COASTAL ZONE was used as a vehicle to promote the network and the development of a directory. At COASTAL ZONE 89, a group was gathered to carry the network theme a little further by considering possible objectives, structure and activities. The Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers 1978 Shore Management Symposium recommendations were felt to offer at least a starting point. The charter of the International Coastal and Ocean Organization (ICO) was also a useful background document. Both documents are included at the back of the Directory.

The publishing and distribution of this the CCN Directory was considered the first step to formalizing the CCN.

Scope of the CCN

For the purposes of the CCN, the geographic scope shall be defined as follows:

All Canadian coastal lands inland to encompass coastal watersheds, where practicle or to the inland extent of a coastal physiographic region (i.e. coastal plain or lowland). All Canadian marine waters to the extent of the EEZ and including contiguous international waters. The Great Lakes and their connecting riverine waters.

The scope and objectives of CCN still need to be formalized. Comments and suggestions are encouraged.

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THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF RESOURCE AND ENVIRONMENT MINISTERS

1978 NATIONWIDE SHORE MANAGEMENT POLICY

COMPONENTS AND PRINCIPLES

NATIONWIDE POLICY

We believe that a single national policy for the management of Canada's shores would be difficult to achieve given the physiographic and socioeconomic diversity of the various regions of the nation and the nature of allocation of constitutional responsibilities. However, we believe that a nationwide approach to shore management can and should be adopted by all involved jurisdictions.

It is recommended that each jurisdiction consider developing a shore management policy of its own based on the issues, guidelines and principles presented in these proceedings.

Each shore management policy should contain four basic components:

a) An approach to interjurisdictional and interagency cooperation and coordination in the planning, implementation and evaluation of shore programs;

b) An approach to meeting data needs and research requirements cooperatively, and to the interpretation and application thereof to shore management decision-making;

c) An approach to providing public information and education regarding shore management and shore systems; and

d) An approach to incorporating the guidelines and principles relating to water quality, development siting, public access, natural hazards, habitat protection, surface use conflict, preservation of unique and sensitive areas, and other pertinent items as appropriate into shore programs.

PRINCIPLES FOR SHORE MANAGEMENT

Each shore management policy should be based on, but need not be limited to, the following principles:

1. The recognition of the importance of shore areas
   All levels of government recognize the critical environmental, economic and social importance of shores and actively promote the sensitive and orderly management of shores and shore resources in the long term.

2. A cooperative approach to management
   Where interests of governments and/or agencies coincide, a cooperative approach to the management of shores should be undertaken. A lead agency should be identified within each jurisdiction to provide the leadership to develop and integrate intra and interjurisdictional policy. This does not preclude direct cooperation between and among individual agencies in relation to specific issues.

3. Policy and program coordination
   All levels and agencies of government must strive to coordinate their policies and programs so that integrated management of shores and shore resources can be achieved. To accomplish this, interjurisdictional coordinative mechanisms could be adopted to embrace the numerous and diverse interests related to shore management.

4. The recognition of the role of local governments
   The key role of local governments in shore management planning and implementation must be recognized. Senior governments could support these efforts by providing technical and financial assistance.

5. The contribution of industry
   The potential contribution and cooperation of industry in the development and implementation of shore management practices must be actively encouraged.

6. The interrelationship of shore activities
   All shore users must take into account the consequences of their actions on shore systems and on other activities. Development siting criteria sensitive to the physical, biological and social characteristics of shores must be included within each policy.

7. The protection of sensitive, unique and significant areas
   Sensitive, unique and significant shore areas, including biotic habitats, should be identified and protected. Government could provide incentives to private individuals and groups who manage, protect and restore sensitive shore areas.

8. The right of public access
   Rights of public access to shore areas must be ensured. In those areas where shore access is in short supply, efforts should be made to restore public rights-of-way.

9. Information systems
   Cooperative information systems must be structured so that information obtained is readily applicable to shore management decision-making and planning. Interjurisdictional information centres to coordinate the collection, collation and dissemination of shore management information could be established for this purpose.

10. Public awareness
    All levels of government must undertake programs designed to increase public awareness and appreciation of the dynamic and sensitive nature of shores. Public concerns should be incorporated into the objectives of shore management policies.

INTERNATIONAL COASTAL AND OCEAN ORGANIZATION
(IOC) CHARTER

THE INTERNATIONAL COASTAL AND OCEAN ORGANIZATION

The International Coastal and Ocean Organization (ICO) is established to link professional planners, policy specialists, managers, institutions, and organizations around the world concerned with the management, protection, and development of coastal and ocean resources and space. The need for such an international organization has become increasingly apparent to many individuals in many countries as they and their governments have had to cope with the problems of managing coastal and ocean development and protecting coastal and ocean resources. These problems occur in both developed and developing countries, in fact, are global in nature, and often arise from similar causes. Collectively, the nations of the world have developed an extensive body of knowledge and experience in addressing coastal and ocean resource management problems. It is the primary goal of ICO to promote a wide sharing of this knowledge and experience, to expand our understanding of world resource management problems, and to increase our ability to solve them.

ICO CHARTER

ICO is established as a charitable, non-profit corporation in the Commonvealth of Massachusetts, US. The essential purposes expressed in the By-Laws and Charter of the ICO are:

1) To establish a global network of coastal and ocean resource management professionals, officials, and institutions sharing resource goals;

2) To facilitate the exchange of coastal and ocean resource management information, data, and techniques between members through conferences, regional meetings and workshops, newsletters, and other publications;

3) To encourage and arrange technical assistance in coastal and ocean resource management among its worldwide membership; and

4) To cooperate with other national and international organizations concerned with coastal and ocean resource management.

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